VOL. XII



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some kind of charge.

WOMEN IN STORES AND SHOPS.

If the normal schools taught girls book-keeping, many of them could become clerks and bookkeepers ins ead of trying to get places as teachers, and wuen they find no place open to them turning to the stores and overcrowdng them, writes Ida Van Etten, the President of the Working Women's Society of New York, in an luteresting article on the "Women in Stores and Shops," in h : August Ladies' Home Journal Girls have few opportunit es to prepare for positions that are re-munerative. The two or three occupatious which are considered genteel for women are overcrowded, while there is often a demand for girls as feather workers, for example. If trades such as the making of jewelry, surical instru m ints, and similar manufactures, were laught here in tech neal and industrial schools like those of Paris, girls would receive better wages than they do now. Even now girls of equal ability make more money in factories than in stores, excepting few who have positions of trust. Occupations like feather making are not overcrowded. The only trouble is in the dull season, when there is lack of employment, but the wages when there is work are sufficient to enable a girl to get along even if she is idle a part of the time. Many provide for this by learning two or three trades. On the whole, the employment of women in mercantile pursuits is undesirable; it is poorly paid; it is not regulated by law as it should be, and while it is considered more genteel than at the lighgt trades, it is less remunerative. The long hours that are exacted of saleswomen on Saturdays and at holiday times are not accompanied by any extra compensation.

COLORED ATTORNEYS. WHEN THE CORN IS ON THE OTHER FOOT.

In the last issue of the BEE an article was published condemning

some of the methods resorted to, around the Police Court by certain colored lawyers. Some of whom the article had

no reference were loud in their condemnation. The BEE still maintains that the an injury.

dignity of the legal profession should be upheld. Some of these gentlemen said

that there are as many white lawyers who do chapping as there are colored. While that may be true; the

class of white lawyers to whom these gentlemen refer are second class and have no standing in court, as a number of them have been brought before the court on this charge.

Mr. Parton who stands as high in he upper court as he does in the Po lice court, sustains the BEE in what it said last wesk. He knows that he has been compelled to call more of these men to account, not alone for capping, but for other unprofes

sional practices. No attorney is respected more than lawyer Hewlett. Judge Miller some few years ago spoke in complimentary terms of bim as being a young man of ability and I ush.

Lawyer Martin and one or two there are to be commended. The bulldozing methods that some others resort to when they

have occasion to address the court show that they have a great deal The colored line should not be

brought up in a court of justice unless it is shown that the court, the povernment or some one else resort to such me hods to prejudice the public, the court, etc.

There are some colored attorneys as well as white, the moment they lose a case, the cry is the court is ignorant of law, or the court is prejudiced.

But, just let them win a case and the court seemingly sustain any point of law they make; O! "I tell you judge so and so, knows

There are some attorneys white and colored whose offices are on the front steps of the Police Court. They stand there like hungry wolves, ready to devour every person who may be brought up on

THEY SAY.

Miss Ida B. Wells is creating a stir in England. What is the Land and Improve

ment Company? Mr. Cleveland will not be bull-

dozed. The President will not be urged in making colored appointments.

Editor Ross is now loaded. He will not be downed and the boys know it,

Negro democrats like some negro republicans, divided.

What will the barvest be? Watch your friends. Your enemies you know.

and wide awake paper. The plums are gening ripe.

Read the BEE if you want a live

They will not spoil before fail. The boys prefer to have a little summer fruit since they diduot aste the spring fruit.

Chief Clerk Carlisle means ousiness all the time.

He takes no stock in people who have not been used to some-

Peter H. Clark was wise and went home.

Milton Turner is of the opinion that he can make more time among the Indian.

when he see it.

Great men never get tired wait-The race is too prejudiced to

succeed. Colored institutions should be supported.

He will probably start a busi- son's use.

This is peculiar weather. So are some men.

Some men cannot be honest, If you have a good friend never

One good friend can do more

good than two enemies can do you It is a bard thing to find a

friend in need. Never be ungrateful to those

who have helped you in need.

The boys are about starved out A very few of them are in town

Messre. Smith and Shillington

made a good light for Howard. They are living in nope.

The political war is not ended The Sando mingo Mission will be filled soon,

There is hope as long as there

Never despise a man who has on soile cloths.

Every positon in the recorders office has been promised.

Circumstances may make a man look seedy but he may have

a heart as pure as baptism. C. H. J. Taylor is in town.

He is now ready for the fray. Let us all live in hope.

A good day is coming soon

here is a promised land beyond

Editor Thornton acts as if he is

atering to the Age man. Apologies are in order friend Thornton.

RATES TO CHICAGO VIA B: # O. R. R.

World's Fair excursion tickets are now on sale for all B. & trains at rate of \$26.00 for the round-trip from Washingo Through sleeping cars on



Ex-minister to England, is a New England lawyer. He waborn in Middleburg, Vt., July 11 1822, and is therefore past 70 years of age. He is a descendant of the colonist, William Phelps. He graduated from Yale in 1840. after which he studied law will Horatio Seomonr and in the Yate law school, and was admitted o practice in '43. He was second c mptroller of the currency fron September,'51, to the close of President Fillmore's administra tion. He is deeply versed in law at Yale. It was appointed minuser to England by Presider Cleveland in 1885, and is now a prominent member of the com mittee from the United States in

in the Behring Sea arbitration FASHION NOTES.

Purple kid gloves are a novelty as will also purple stocking be.

A dark blue silk, dotted with the most brilliant emerald green is very striking.

All traveling costumes should Turner knows a good thing be made quite plain, in what might be called a demitailor style.

> India silk is delightfully cool for traveling. Ex ra wraps are usually needed and these are provided in ulsters of mix-o cloth or Scotch (weed...

A leather belt and bag is the lifevitable accompanimen of every Judge Chandler is still in town. travier, and these are brought ou in magnificent siyle for this sea-

> Although a few jackets are the mantle most in vogue.

> For traveling and the country short cape of Amozon cloth, i simp pretty shade of beige a gray, will be found very useful.

It supposed that the Emple style, which has never been qui versally adopted, will quite disappear this summer.

Wide kirts have a stiff living

to keep them out. A skirt that fits quite tightly

round the hips and waist require eight widths of narrow material. Flounces are now quite famiilar, some skirts are flounced to

the waist. Festoons of lace at the edge of of a skirt are very perity caught up at 'ntervals with flowers.

Black tulle flounced skirts, with loop of black satin ribbon, sewn at intervals, come in very useful, so they may be worn with light or low bodices of any coloi.

A fresh spring green bodice and black skirt makes a charming Sleeves are increasing in size.

quite three and a half yards of material being used for a pair.

A very smart sleeve for a day dress is close titting, with a short round puff and short gaunilet cuft.

Shirts are to be more popula than ever, and will be worn this summer with the fashionable Figuro bodices which have quite aken the place of the eton jacket. Crepon and creponette are more in vogue than ever.

A certain carled crepon of two shades, beige and brown, which very much resemble a sponge is very pretty.

Ribbed crepon is extremely pretty in alternate ribs, cream color and some light shade of blue, green pink or mauve.

Waved and lighting creponette are both very elegant,

A charming costume was made of gray crepon, the flaring skirt bands.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General. The railroads between Cincinnati and

Chicago are cutting rates. The Republicans carried the Wilmington. Del., city council by a majority of

Over-production of whisky has caused the stoppage of seven Louisville distil-

John L. Sullivan's wounds have been salved by making \$50,000 with his play since he started out.

Neil Burgess, the famous negro minstrel and comedian, has retired from the stage wealthy. The monetary situation in Italy is

growing worse since the scarcity of silver is paralyzing trade. The county commissioners of Denver. Col., have finally decided to raise money

for the retrial of Dr. Graves. Zimmerman, the American bicyclist, is beating all comers in Europe and is recognized as the champion amateur. Smugglers bringing in tinplate on an

Eastport (Me.) schooner were detected, after long cheating the Government. Jim Corbett, the champion pugilist, was examined by physicians in San Francisco and pronounced in perfect health. Governor Tillman of South Carolina has ordered a ton of corks, assorted sizes,

Dr. George F. Shrady has been appointed chief consulting physician to the hospitals of New York city Health De-

for use in the State's "laboratories," i. e.,

partment. After a four years' fight the Kuights of Labor have raised their boycott from Liggett & Myers, St. Louis tobacco man-

Sallie J. Moore, whose disappearance from New York city was a newspaper sensation, has returned to her Marion (Ky.) home Two bloodhounds and 100 persons are

ufacturers.

of Boston, hidden in the swamp near Swampscott, Mass, Dr. Sara B. Chase, of New York, was convicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Maggie

hunting down Murderer Antonio Sacco,

Manzoni from malpractice. The fluctuations of the stock market a few months after Jay Gould's death increased the value of his estate to \$89,000,seen, the short cullet or cape is 000 and afterward reduced it to \$61,000,-

> The Carnegie Land Company and the Carnegie Iron Company, of Johnson City Tenn., made an assignment on Saturday, as a result of their failure to float bonds to the amount of \$100,000.

> Eight tons of dynamite and giant powder exploded at a Virginia (Minn.) magazine, threw a mass of iron half a mile and broke all the windows in

> houses a mile and a half away. The Spanish Princess Eulalie, after a remarkable round of festivities in New York city, started for Chicago on Monday. She was received by the Chicago

> authorities with great distinction. James Gilbert, who was sentenced in 1885 to penal servitude for life for having caused dynamite explosions at the Tower of London and Houses of Parment has been released from Portland

> e suggestion comes from Chicago that the World's Fair may have to be continued throughout next year in order to enable the management to recoup itself for the vast expenditures that have been made.

> Ambassador Bayard, the first fullfledged-envoy of the United States entitled to take official rank with the foremost diplomatic representatives of other nations, will set sail for England on

Saturday next. It is getting to be the fashion to address and stamp envelopes on the back. With the direction written across the folds, the letter cannot be opened by an obtained from Mr. Gladstone as a gift,

being detected. With the advent of Standard Oil influences in the Northern Pacific Railroad properties, Henry Villard will retire from the presidency of the North American Company to be succeeded by

C. W. Wetmore. The proper New Jersey official has asked the War Department to let the cavalry garrison at Fort Myer, near Arlington, participate in the encampment of the New Jersey National Guard at Sea Girt, this summer.

The suit of William R. Laidlaw, the stock clerk; to recover \$50,000 from Russel sage for the injuries received in the dynamite disaster in the latter's office in which it is alleged Sage used Laidlaw as as feld, is going on in New York.

The reinterment of the remains of Jefferson Davis, at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, led to no marked public demenstrations. There was no general empt at funeral decorations. Much Mention was attracted by Winnis Da-

vis, who is very popular.

Mr. Gladstone for the first has shown the wear of the great home rule fight. He looks old and feeble. The story goes that he fears he will not last to witness the third reading, and regards as a sacred charge the duty of piloting had a bias rufile and three velvet the bill as far as he can during his life-

Englishmen have learned with a certain mystified surprise that last Sunday in all the Catholic Churches an especial pastoral was read announcing that the Pope had directed that England should be reconsecrated to St. Peter, the primary patron of this kingdom. This

puts St. George's nose out of joint. Reports from Peru state that that country is on the brink of revolution. A receiver has been appointed for the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

A fire in the eagle mines, in Mexico, near Eagle, Texas, destroyed 60 lives. The Emperor of Germany will race his yacht against the Prince of Wales' new

The Fort Wayne, Ind., street car strike has been settled in favor of the

union men. The San Francisco Examiner issued a 120 page paper on Sunday, and claims

the belt for big papers. Mrs. Jefferson Davis will leave New York city and make her home hereafter in Richmond, Va.

Columbia College has received \$100,-000 from Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, for its building

Eighteen inspectors of rags at foreign ports have been dismissed by Secretary Carlisle. The inspection will be done in

the future by Consuls. The cholera is ravaging many districts in Asiatic Turkey, and the people are dying by thousands. Many of the strick-

en towns have been deserted. Five prisoners escaped from the county jail at Sedalia, Mo., making a hole in the wall and letting themselves to the ground by a rope of blankets. Dick Robinson under sentence of death for murder re-

fused to join the fugitives. Memorial Day was observed in New York by a parade in which sailors and mariues from the White Squadron and Italian and Spanish warships participatel Ex-Governor Foraker delivered an oration on General Grant at the tomb in Riverside Park.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Showing the Condition of the Treasury at

the Close of May, The public debt statement shows that there was a net decrease of \$789,425 99 during the month of May. Of this \$657, 175.50 was in the amount of the bonded indebtedness of the Government, and \$82,250.49 was in the increase of the cash in the Treasury. The interest bearing debt increased \$30,000; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity de-creased \$87,480, and the debt bearing no interest, \$619,695.50. The aggregate interest and non-interest bearing debt May 31 was \$961,750,888.68, on April 30 it was \$962,407,764.13. The certificates and Treasury notes offset by an a amount of cash in Treasury outstanding at the end of the month was \$594,531,107, an increase of \$1,485,604. The total cash in the Treasury was \$754,122,984.47, the gold reserve, \$95,048,640, and the net cash balance \$26,516,514,30. In the month there was a decrease of \$5,764,-749. 32 in gold coin and bars, the total at the close being \$196,518,609.76. Of silver there was an increase of \$5,173,874.48.

Renounced Presbyterianism. There was a remarkable scene in the Second Presbyterian Church, Albany, Sunday, when its pastor renounced the Presbyterian faith and declared that the Presbyterian General Assembly was the most "bigoted, intolerant and reactionary body" ever seen in any denomination. The Second Presbyterian Church is the oldest and most influential in Albany, and Dr. Ecob has been its pastor for the past twelve years. He came from Augusta, Me., where he was for many years pastor of the church attended by James G. Blaine. He has been a stanch

follower of Dr. Briggs throughout the

latter's trial of heresy, and several times

has criticised the latter's opponents.

Gladstone's Ax For Chicago At the request of the Timber Trades Association of the United States, sent through Frank S. Shurick, of Marietta, O., Henry White, Charge d' Affaires, has unauthorized person without the fact and has forwarded to America, one of the axes used by the Premier in felling trees at Hawarden Castle. The ax is to be exhibited in the Forestry Department of the World's Fair, and ought to

prove a great attraction, for it is a very

fine one, sharp, and heavy, with an ash handle, well worn by the Grand Old Man's frequent hearty grips. The Speedy Cruiser New York, The computations by the Naval Engineers upon the results attained by the cruiser New York upon her recent trial trip have been completed, and her record for speed stands at 21 knots or 24 1-5 miles an hour. This record will give her builders, Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, \$200,000 premium on the contract price, for excess of speed, as they were to be paid \$50,000 for every quarter knot of speed in excess of 20

made on her trial trip. 10,000 People Homeless.

At least 10,000 people are believed to be homeless and half starving in East Carroll, Moorehouse, West Carroll, and Madison parishes, La., and the sufferings and privation are appalling. With the exception of a few small elevations, the whole of the northwestern portion of the State is under water. The rains throughout Tennessee, Mississippl, Arkansas and Louisiana have been the heaviest known









Published every Saturday at 1109 1 Stree Yorth west, Washington, D. C. Entered at the Post Office at Washington

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR

A DESERVED HONOR.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University the honorary degrees of L. L. D. or Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Senator B. K. Bruce. The University could not have pestowed this bonor upon one more deserving, and in this it showed its usual wisdom.

Mr. Bruce is at present a member of the school Board of the Dis trict of Columbia and is deeply interested in the educational affairs not only here, but througout the

OURCONDITION.

The condition of the colored people in this country is deplorable, on every side they are being opposed and ostracised.

They are enemies to themselves to a great extent, which is to be 2163, 9th st. n., w. regretted. How are we to improve our con

dition? The colored people are in a con dition to aid each other but they don't seem to understand their becomes of the race.

our condition and that way is by united action.

The Union League will bold its regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Building 1609 11th st. n. w. next Monday evening June, 12, at 8 o'clock. Business of anusua importance involving the extension of the industrial opportunities of colored people will be considered and such action taken as will bring about this much desired result.

All members and friends of the movement should be present.

METHOD IN HER CHOICE.

The double-breasted pique waist it, it is not very cool, writes Mrs. Mallon in "The Small belongings of dress" in the August Ladies Home Journal. With the shirts the purpose of siding each other, the tailor made girl has selected to wear the stiff, black satin tie that gentlemen choose for evening. There is always a method in her ized the association were honest choice, and finding that the white and sincere and a great deal of scarts soil very easily, she decides good might have been accomplish. to wear the one that will last the ed if this division had not been longest, and elects that it shall be made. As a political factor it must be admitted the negro is a

THE FIRST APPOINTMENT

H. C. SMITH GOES ABROAD, A SOUTHERN COLORED DEMOCRAT.

Ala, a prominent lawyer and they receive from them. recognized leader of the colored democrats of the south has been appointed United States Counsel which if it had been supported, no at Madagascar.

This is the first colored appoint erected for the race. ment that has been made by the

Mr. Smith is in his 38th year and he is one of the most successful lawyers in the south. He was born else where; every inducement was in Barto, Co., Ga. January 3, made to the colored people to

He is the only negro that ever came from the south backed by a soild delegation who were determined to see that he was appointed.

He is a good politican and one of the most bighly educated negroes from the south.

nistake by honoring this young peals to the white people to employ man.

A SUCCESSFUL MAN.

Mr. J. H. Merriwhether who has started a business of his own and had the courage to resign his office is one of the most successful young men in this city. There is a secret about his success. In the first place he is reliab'e which is everything in business. Read his advertisement in another column of this paper and call on blm. Tell him that you read it in

AN ENERGETIC AND CHRIS TIAN WORKER.

Mr. Geo. A. Cartter was tendered the superintendency oft he Metropolitan Baptist Sunday School Jan. 1 1888, and was elected deacon May 7, 88, which positions he held with credit to the church.

Feb. 4, 1890 he tendered his resignation, much to the regret of bis any friends. When he took charge of the school it was in a very bad condition and the average attendance was 145, during his stay he increased the number to 278 leaving almost double the number of pupils which he found when he first took charge, at which time he was voted many thanks for his faithful services. June 5 1892, he was installed superintendent of the Mt. Bethel Sunday School where he found only a small number of children; a visit to this School will show to the public that the school has increas ed wonderful since Mr. Cartter's superintendency.

The May cantata under the direction of Mr. Cartter was a grand success, which was for the benefit of the S. S. Mr. Cartter says that less than two month with his school and able corp of teachers he will have a bell and steeple on the church. Any one having a bible to donate for this laudible cause, send it to the church or

THE RACES FAILURES.

The question is, is negro leader. ship a success or failure? From condition nor do they care what a political point of view it is a failure, but from a business stand There is but one way to improve point it is becoming to be a suc- their clients than Messrs, Smith

With but few exceptions the negro, politically, in both parties have been failures as leaders. Every man wants an office,

matter what valuable services he has rendered or of what benefit he has been to the party or his race. Every man thinks he is a leader who happens to advocate on the stump the election to office men in either party.

As soon as the campaign is over he hunts for the successful man and demands the largest office in his gift but in most cases he gets down to his size and takes a messenger place.

Quite a number of these men make, all kinds of promises to their people until they get in and the moment they are successful they coat is very popular, though it manifest no more interest in their must be confessed that as a skirt race. The democratic negro has and a jacket are necessary with snown a little different spirit from republican negroes.

An organization was formed among the colored democrats for but, for some reason, a few of big guns got jealous of the small fish and withdrew.

The motives of those who organ failure. The reason of this is, too many small and incompetent men want to be leaders.

In business the negro is meeting with success. be would succeed better if he

had the support of his people. There are a few in this city who are succeeding in business, in spite of the opposition of their H. Clay Smith of Bermingham own people and the little support

Some few months ago the Hyman Brothers started a great enterprise, greater monument could have been

What is the result? These young men stocked their store, hired some of the most accomplised young ladies who could not get work in white business houses or support this enterprise: the colored ministers, who could have done some good, were mactive and finally the Hyman Brothers were compelled to employ white young ladies from whose race these

young men received support. There is too much prejudice and jealousy among the colored people to succeed in anything. There is Mr. Cleveland has made no no cause for us to be making ap our boys and girls in their stores when it is in our own power to help ourselves.

Let us belp ourselves.

LOOK! and take notice!! A garden party will be given by Warren and Bros. menday evening June 19, at Johnson park, 124 G st. c. W. There will be several clubs present, the Gross brothers, the joint boys and the Terrecarta band will be present and will give an open air concert. Admission 15 Cents concert. Admission

Little Calvin Columbus Brooker is now cutting teeth. He is doing well this warm weather.

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office the Historian of the Col ored Press Association of the Unit ed States .- 1109 Ist. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '98

By virture of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadel phia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historican to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also boped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours, W. Calvin Chase, Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

CLABORNE HOWARD.

Claborne Howard who was on rial for murder last week in the Criminal Court, was convicted of manslaughter and Judge McComas sentenced him to Albany penitentiary for three years. While there is some doubts as to Howard guilt, efforts will be made to have him pardoned. The counsel for the defense, Messrs. C. M. Smith and Joseph Shillington made a good fight. There are no two attorneys in this city who take more interest in and Shillington and the fight they made for Howard and the result must be commended.

The BEE would suggest to the court to issue an order prohibiting office. the leeches from soliciting trade on the front steps of the Police Court. A good lawyer will secure himself an office and do all he can to dignify the profession. Men who don't want to be criticised should act in a professional manner and those who do the most kicking must

be guilty of what the BEE has said. There is more jealously on the part of some colored attorneys than any other class of men in the court. There is no end to cut-throating and backbitting each other. Some of them will sit in court while a case is being tried and ridicule and criticise each other like apes in a circus cage.

THE FIRST TO GET THERE.

The appointment of H. Clay Smith, of Alabama, as United States Connect and Judge of the Americ can Counsulor Court for Madagascar is a high compliment to a worthy young southern negro.

There is no young man that stands higher in the estimation of the people of the south than Mr.

Smith. Mr. Smith was one of the first negro democrats to be discharged from the department in this city because he had opposed the election of the republican Congress. man from his district.

Notwithstanding, he has been outspoken in defending the principles of the democratic party and advocating the election of Mr. Cleveland.

He is no doubt the only negro democrat who had the solid support of the democatic delegation from Alabama, and also every publie official in the state which dem. onstrates the fact that he was

popular in his state. He left Thursday for his home where a reception will be tendered him by the white and colored dem.

ocrate in his state. The BEE tenders its congratulation to editor and lawyer Smith and wish him a safe voyage and success in his new field of labor.

IT IS RUMORED Dan Brooks will not terrorize the clerks in the recorders office much longer.

That it will be a cold day when negro is appointed recorder of deeds.

Negro appointments are coming after The next appointment will be a large Some New York colored appointments

GENL. ARMSTRONG DEAD

will be made soon.

General Samuel C. Armstrong, the able and christian president of ampton Institute is dead. General Armstrong has done more to than any man in the United states. Graduates from his Instituton can be found in every state in the Union. His health was imparred while working to sustain his school.

ever lasting debt of gratitude to this man ers. now gone to rest. God knows when to take good men away.

A SUCCESS

The drama and tableaux exhibition given under the auspices of the Hellotropes of Sicily at the Grand Army Hall last Monday evening was a grand affair.

The drams, "Blue Beard or the female eurlosity" was personated to perfection.
The duct by Miss Name Moore and Mrs. Hill deserve special mention as doe,s also the "tableaux, clinging to the cross?"

by Miss Maggie Smith. So well was this exhibition shown and onducted that the ladies have been requested to repeat it, which they will do at an early date.

Miss Nanie Moore anticipates a trip to

Boston to spend the summer. A CLEVER DAUGHTER

His daughter's ability with the pen was of much assistence to Sir Morell Mackenzie, in preparing for the press the many articles made necessary by the controversy which followed the death of the Emperor Frederick, writes Frederick Delman in a relightful sketch, with portrait, of Ethel Mackenz'e McKenna, tue eldest daught r of the eminent throat specialist, in the April Ladies' Home Journal. The opportunity for general newspaper work came soon after, and this clever daughter became the London correspondent of a Philadelphia news paper; her letters soon attracted the attention of the manager of one of the American Literary Syndicates, who solicited her services for occusional leters on special subjects, and since that time Sir Morell Mackeuzie's danghter has become a well-known figure in

The financial condition of the country is in doubt.

There may be an extra session of

Congress. How the populist senators will vote in the next Senate no one

knows. The boys bave been encour-

aged by the appointent of H. C. Smith. The appointment of H. C. C.

Astwood to the San Domingo mission is looked for soon. Mr. Astwood is no doubt tue best deplo mat that has ever been abroad.

Bring your job printing to this

CLARA TO LOUISE.

Dear Louise:

No one appreciated your last reek's letter more than the girls of the household. Indeed the mistake is in our girls who are too ready to take into their confidence and com pany every upstart that is appointed to a government position. If the girls would be a little more careful and consider their own interests more they would succeed better.

This is an age of suspicion and young garla can not be too careful with whom they associate. is a great deal of jealousy in the horsehold, and girls who are no: so forfunate as some others often attempt to cast n cloud of suspi-

gion on the more fortunate. Whenever you hear a man or a woman actempting to degrade one of the fair sex you can just decide that his reputation is cloudy and his moral character will not stand the test.

This viper of human character attemps by slander and false reports to bring the successful young girl on a level with herself, This is often found among these would be reformers of society, women who have spent the best portion of their days in the company of bad men and women.

We have a number of these would be reformers amo ng us; we see them every day.

No gentleman will attempt to cast a cloud of suspicio a on a lady: gentlemen of honor are more in eliued to defend the reputation of those who by misfort tue have been made victims by leceptive men and women.

We should be mor e than careful in admitting to the household persous who are not w ell known to us. The city is full of r soral lepers; they are ready to devot ir the most innocent and would n or hesitate to defame the name of the most virtious. We all cannot be

SCHOOL TEACHERS and the sensible girl will not crave to be, for there is "as much virtue in the kitchen as there is in the parlor or sche wil room, there are other positions to which we can aspire and make a mark that would be an ' asper to the race, as well as to ou reelves.

Shall we institute a reforma-tion in the | sensehold? These LOR D'S OF CREATION imagine th at their official positions are sufficie nt pass-ports for them to invade our bomes and destroy our domsetic tranquility.

I shall continue to condemn these le pers until the houshold shall act in no unmistakable manner. Let us teach these new invaders a less on and give them to understrand that our Washington girls are to be protected and de-The colored and indian races owe an fended agai not these new adventur-

Traly yours,

CLARA.

Lots in the District 475.

Until July 1st '93 I will sell le in East Deanewood D. C., at the

on terms of \$10 down and \$5 per month and in the event of the death of the purchaser before the full price is paid, I will accept the payments so made as full payment of the price and will make a like conveyance of the lot to the pur chaser's beirs or assigns.

Sts. N. E., Extend ed will run directly through East, Deanewood, which is in the District: this auddivision is only about 31 miles from the Capitol Building. and is on the Southern Maryland Railroad. When this road is in operation these lots will sell for many-times the present price. The streets will be 90 feet in width and all lots run back to an alley from 12 to 20 feet wide. If you want to secure one or two lots at the present low price lose no time but call or address at once.

E. M. Price, 1320 F St. N. W.

HINTS TO WOMEN.

To see a woman who has passed the years of discretion become kittenish is the most deplorable sight on earth.

The display in dress which some women are fond of making when they go into some quiet country resort is one of the evils of the summer.

The idea of dazzling country people with display of gowns is something that seems very attractive to certisin shallow minded

A women stamp herself by dress in sammer more clearly than she does at any other time. A wise woman will let a man

growl he generally fells the better It seems necessary at times to remind some women that they

owe certian duties to their hus-

If you cannot go into the moun tains two hundred miles off De content with a country retres twenty miles from the city.

Florida's World's Fair Bill.

TARLAHASSEE, May 17.—The senate has passed the Marks World's fair bill appropriating \$25,000 for maintaining exhibits in the Florida building at the exposition.
The bill provides that the governor shall appoint a commission to expend this money, provided the railroads and other corporations contribute \$25,000 in cash.

Canada's New Curlew Law.

The old custom of ringing the curfew has been reinstated in the villages and towns of Canada in accordance with an act passed at the last session of Parliament. This new act is not quite so strict as the old one. It requires that all children under 17 shall be off the street at 9 o'clock, the hour of the ringing of the curfew. If any children are found after this hour they are taken in charge by the watchman or policeman, and unless satisfactory explanation can be given the parents are either imprisoned or fined, or the child is sent to a public institution Parents are well pleased with the law.

The Revolution in Nicaragua,

The Government of Nicaragua has noti-Bed the Pacific Mail Steamship Company that their vessels must not stop at Sas Juan while that port is in the hands of the revolutionists, but may land passengers, mail and freight at Corinto. No movements of importance are being at tempted by the revolutionists, as they are waiting for more arms and ammuni-

The Bearing Sea fleet-the Mohican. Ranger, Bear, Corwin, Petrel, and the Figh Commission Albatross-started up on their summer's work early this week. The final instructions to Capt. Ludlow, commanding the fleet, were sent to San Franci co some days ago, and are practically of the same tenor as those of last of grog is disappearing, and the cook

Chartges in Pension Office. Assistant Secretary Reynolds, Com-missioner Locaren of the Pension Office, and First Deputy Commissioner Murphy have been engaged in the examination of applications for appointments in the Pension Bureau, and it is probable that

several important changes will be made during the coming week. Fornker Prefers Biches to Office A Cincinnati dispatch announces that ex-Governor Foraker is out of politics, so far as any personal ambitions are con-cerned. He will never again seek office, but his friends will have his aid any time they desire it. The rapidly becoming a rich man.

WELL CONDUCTED.

npon the German people. Bakers, car-

penters, tailors have their vereins, ex-ising for both social and business enda

Such unions among women are, of

Managed by Women Which Is a Model of Its Kind Unions of all sorts have a great hold

ourse, more rare, since the majority are still exceedingly domestic and in terested in but a few things outside their home. We do find, however, various housekeepers' clubs in existence.
The Vienna Housekeepers' Union is a model of its kind. From the time I became a member of this admirable institution, said a lady who spent some time in Germany, I bought from the cooperative store of the club nearly all food and house-furnishing goods, used its list of reliable firms in all its branches of business, and its recommendations for seamstresses and other hand work. ers. There were no profitless mornings spent in shopping. My written orders came filled with the utmost care and were delivered by an intelligent man who could answer questions about goods not on the price list. During the year of my membership I made a careful study of the workings of this club, visited its cooking and training schools for domestics, and attended its annual meeting to hear the reports and ad-dresses of its officers, and I came to believe that its success was owing to the enthusiasm and fine executive ability of a few women who had founded it and who had ever since faithfully served it. In 1889 it had been in existence for fifteen years, and had a membership of 2600 women, representing as many families, Its intention was to forward "the practical interests of the household," but from this wide field it had selected two points of attack. It aimed to reduce the cost of living by furnishing goods of the best quality and at reasonable prices, and to provide good house service by means of a training school and a free intelligence office. Consultation as to housekeeping methods formed no part of its work. The German housewife needs no instruction here. She keeps house very much as her mother did, and those methods she learned before she was married. Centuries of training have had effect even upon the palate in Germans, and certain tastes go with certain means. This makes such a degree of public cooking prac-ticable as relieves the household from all baking and from the preparation of all food that can be cold, or indeed hot within certain limits. It greatly reduces the labor done in the house and renders a not too exacting routine possible. In these older countries the art of living when considered with regard to the means at disposal is a far more perfect thing than with us. Accustomed to the judicious use of a certain income in her mother's house, the young wife, once granted the money necessary for a certain style of living, only needs a little executive ability, and this quality is always at hand, plainly inherited along with her old mahogany and linen, to direct her competent servants and to achieve such results in her housekeeping as will be highly satisfactory to her family and friends.

An Effective Rebuke,

A short time since a party of men hotel playing a game of "clinch. Seated near by was an on looker, a cal-low youth, evidently making his first trip, who at every fine play that was made or good hand that we hald would emit a series of oaths a sulphurous as Sam Jones' sermons. One of the party, a portly, di nified man, was manifestly annoyed by the young man, and finally asked him to desist from such profane comments, remarking that it was a useless and foolish habit. The youth replied that it was a habit that cost no money, and he had lots of company. For a few seconds he remained quiet, but at last broke out again, worse than ever, as an unusually good hand was besten. Rising from his chair, the dignified gentleman said: "Young man, I asked you as a gentleman to desist from your profanity. By your continuance of it I consider it a direct insult to me. I wish to inform you that the name you take in vain so glibly is that of a dear friend of mine, and an especially dear one of my mother as well. If another oath passes your lips while here, I shall be tempted to forget myself and teach you by bodily force a lesson you have evidently failed to learn-reverence of

your Maker." At these words the youth soon left the room.

Our Navy.

An officer in the navy says that the old severity and brutality conduct toward the sailors is rapidly disappear. ing, and that, while discipline is strict. ly maintained, the officers try make the men conform to it cheers ally. It is beginning to be realized that a ship's company is a big farally, each member of which owes so ething to the others, and that work willingly done is better done than done than wellingly done is better into doing it. Many of the officers do a good deal for the men in the way of getting up amateur theatricals and other amusements, and sailors who keep sober and show industry get shore leave and other privileges. The use ing shows improvement, the officer of the deck sampling dishes at each meal before they are placed on the mess

"I-o-way." No resident of the state of Iowa accents the second syllable of its name, which should be pronounced "f-o-way," the first syllable accented. In fact, the name was sometimes spelled "loway" on old maps, noticeably one accompanying a report of Lewis and Clarke's expedition, published in 1814. In the body of the report the name is also spelled Ayanway, a French spelling of the same sound.

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W. A. Carter, 313 Wilke s street. SATURDAY JUNE 10, 1893

Locals.

WANTED: At this office two la dies to learn the printing business. Permanent work. Apply at once.

Mrs. Mary Shadd Carey an old and re-spected citizen died Monday Morning at airs, Carey was one of the few lady lawyers in which profession she had a setive practice and was an honor to the

The funeral took place from Isreal C. M. E. Church Wednesday at three

DEATH OF MRS. CAREY.

Mrs. M. S. Carey one of the best know women in this country died at her residence on las Monday morning at 4:50 a. m. Mrs. Carey was a woman of excel

lents traits of character and loved by all who knew her. While she may have been excentric at times, she was a women of kind disposition Mrs. Evans her only surviving daughter has the sympathy of the

Mr. Ja nes A, Ross left for hity last week:

B. VE.

New York . Mr. W. H. J. wes who has been hed for several confined to his . months is slowly im, roving.

sick at Mr. Bernard West is

Do you want printing do. 78 if so call at this office.

The attention of societies lodgers etc. is called to the facilities that this office have to execute first class job work. You will b. given from one to two free notices in the paper if you bring you work to this office.

Rev. Geo. W. McGoins has been appointed to a messenger's position in the Interior department.

It the President makes as many appointents as the republicans made the, negro democrats will but: their brains out.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

In this issue our readers will notice an

advertisement of East Deanewood D. C.,

in which lots are offered for sale on C. D. E, or F, sts N. E. extended at the low price of \$75 per lot and on easy terms at that and insi le of the District. This pric should encourage many of our readers to own some real estate. East Deanewood D. C. is only about three and a half miles from the Capitol building. The Southern Maryland Railroad runs direct through the property and the streets are to be in conformity with the city streets, 90 feet in width. The property is level and about 28 feet above the the river. This seems to be a fine opportunity for any one distring to nake a good profit on a small amount of cash. In the event of the death of flie purchaser before the full price is paid Mr. E. M. Pine, 1320 F st. agrees to acof the price and to make a like conv. yance to the purchaser's heirs or assign.
This seems to be an exceptional liberal Persons can call at this office and see

S to suc or to see out of the card of the erobaoM THO of BElinovotel



VERSE MAKING.

ome Contrary Words which Refuse to Be Happily Mated.

There are many problems which the rhyming dictionary has failed to solve for versifiers. Did you ever try to find a rhyme for window, silver, chimney, Mephistopheles or Timbuctoo, for example? No poet has yet succeeded in unearthing a perfect, and at the same time a reasonable, rhyme for the word orange or the word month. I emphasize the perfect and reasonable, for attempts have certainly been made to get these words mated. But if there is rhyme in the following, there is assuredly very little reason:

"From the Industo the Blorenge Came the Rajah in a month; Eating now and then an orange, Conning a'l the day his Grunth."

It is not very intelligent, is it? No; it is pretty far-fetched, for the Blorenge is a hill in Abergavenny, and the Grunth, I believe, is the Bible of the Sikhs. Mr. Skeat, the famous philologist, has tried his hand on both words, with what result let the readers judge. Here is the outcome of his struggle with the word month:

"Search through the works of Thackeray— you'll find a rhyme to month; He tells us of Phil Fogarty—of the fighting onety-oneth."

But this rhyme must be put out of court as not being sanctioned by the dictionary. With the word orange he does rather better, but the difficulty of rhyming certainly vanishes to some extent if one is allowed to use compound words, as here:

"I gave my darling child a lemon, That lately grew its fragrant stem on; And next, to give her pleasure more range. I offered her a juicy orange And nuts—she cracked them in the door-

This can hardly be accepted as satisfactory; but it is probably the best that can be done for the crusty bach-elor of a word. It is at least as good as Byron's :

"But, oh! ye lords and ladies intellectual.

Come, tell the truth—have they not henpecked you all?"

Pope was tolerably successful in rhyming the names of his contemporaries in sarcastic attacks upon them. When Swift sought to do the same to Bettesworth, the latter boasted it would be impossible to find a rhyme for his name. But accident was kind in supplying the dean with what he wanted. An Irish porter, disgusted at the remuneration offered him by Swift for carrying a heavy parcel, exclaimed: "Sure, your reverence, my sweat is worth more than that." "It is," cried the satirist, delighted, for he had found his rhyme. Names were a perpetual worry to the old epitaph rhymester. On the tombstone of a Newcastle architect were inscribed the lines:

"Here lies Edward Trollop, Who made yon stones roll up." In other cases the Gordian knot was cut entirely, as in the following effort of doggerel skill :

'Here lies John Bunn, who was killed by a His name wasn't Bunn, his real name was

Wood: But as Wood didn't rhyme with gun, I thought Bunn would," Some amusing effects are obtained by rhyming to the eye as well as to the

ear, as in this example : "There was an old witch of Malacca, Who smoked such atrocious tabacca; When tigers came near They trembled with fear, And didn't attempt to attacca,"

Water Clocks in China, In the history of the Tang dynasty stated that in Persia at the same it is stated that in Persia at the same period there was a clepsydra on a terperiod the palace, formed of a balrace near the palace, formed of a balrace cont long twelve metal balls, one ance cont long twelve metal balls, one abell and of which fe with the celebrated one which the Kill of Persia sent in

one which the Kin. of Persia sent in 807 to Charlemagne,
In 898 the astrono on all former duced an improvement on all former instruments—a machine tranged on a sort of miniature terrace to feet high and divided into three sories, the middle. Twelve and divided into three stories, the works being in the middle. Twelve images of men, one for every hour, appeared in turn before an opening in the terrace. Another set of automata struck the hours and eighths of hours. These figures occupied the lowest story. The upper story was devoted to stronomy, containing an orrery in notion. Very complex machinery must have Very complex machinery must have been required. As to the nature of the mechanism nothing is known except

In as much as the Arabs had r bached China by sea at the close of the eighth century, some assistance may have been derived from them in the construction of this complicated instru-ment, but in all probability it was wholly Chinese.

Curious Weather.

In 1172 the temperature was so high that leaves came out on the trees in January, and birds hatched their broods

In 1289 the winter was also very mild. and maidens of Cologne wore wreaths of violets and cornflowers at Christmas and Twelfth Day.
In 1421 the trees flowered in the

month of March, and the vines in the month of April. Cherries ripened in the same month and grapes appeared

in May.
In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves in January, and birds hatched their young in February, as in 1172; and in 1585 the same thing was repeated, and it is added that the corn was in the ear at Easter.

There was in France neitl ier snow nor frost throughout the winters of nor frost throughout the wilders of 1538, 1607, 1609, 1617, and 1659; finally, in 1662, even in the Germany, the streets were no t lighted, and trees flowered in Februar y.

Coming to later dates the winter of 1848, 7 when it they decade at Paris on

1846-7, when it thundered a Paris on the 28th of January, and that of 1860, the year of the great inundation of the Seine, were very mild.

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For Annapolis 7 15 and 8 30 a. m., 12 15 and, 4 28 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †10.40, †11 36 a. m., §1.15 †4 30 p. m.

b. m. —
For Hagerstown, †10 40 a, m, and †5 30 p. m.
For Boyd and way points, *9 40 p. m,
For Gaithersburg and way points, †6 25,
00 s. m., †12 45, \$8.00, †4 33, †5 35 7,05 9.40,

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Accused Woman Confident-Baffling Features of a Double Tragedy That Occurred in Broad Daylight-Lizzie Borden a Fiend or Much Maligned Woman,

The trial of one of the most sensational murder cases of modern times began on Monday at Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, a young woman of 27 years, is held to answer for the murder of her father, Andrew J. Borden, 68 years of age, and her step-mother, Mrs. Abbie Borden, her fathers second wife. The tragedy was inexpressibly fiendish and bloody. Both victims were killed by blows of a hatchet or axe, and were

terribly mutilated by repeated blows.

The bodies of both Borden and his wife were discovered by Lizzie Borden, who with the servant, Bridget Sullivan, were the only persons in the house. Lizzie said her father had left the house about 9 o'clock for the Union Bank, where he intended to deposit some money. The deposit in the bank was made at 10.30. From the bank he returned home, arriving there a few minutes before 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Lizzie Borden says she passed through the sitting room and observed her father was lying on the lounge reading a newspaper. She was on the way to the barn to get a piece of wire to mend a flower pot. Mrs. Borden, Lizzie said, was in her room on the second floor over the parlor. According to her story, Lizzie remained in the barn 15 minutes, and then returned to the house. As she reached the sitting room she found her father's dead body lying in a pool of blood at the side of the lounge. It was horribly mutilated. Overwhe med at the

Bridget Sullivan rushed in to see what was the matter, and at the same time, Lizzie says, she called loudly for her mother, but received no response. She then rushed upstairs to her mother's room. As she opened the door she beheld her mother's body, mutilated in the same brutal manner, lying in the middle of the floor, and fainted.

sight she screamed for help.

The police were hastily summoned. They found the walls, carpets and wainscoting of the rooms in which the murders were committed spattered with blood. It was almost an impossibility that the assassin could have escaped without having the clothing and person smeared. An ax was evidently the deadly weapon, but although two were found in the house, neither had any blood

stains on them. Suspicion settled, after several arrests, on Lizzie Borden, because no attempt at robbery had been made, and no one had been seen to leave the house by half a dozen or more neighbors, who would

certainly have seen any one leaving there. The examination into the murders resulted in Lizzie Borden being held for trial, and she is now to have justice done her after nearly a year's confinement.

There is much curiosity to learn the States' evidence against Lizzie Borden. It is generally admitted that no evidence was produced at the examination that could convict her. The States' case seemed to be based on the theory that nobody else could have committed the murder, and on some trifling discrepencies of Lizzie Borden's own account of the affair. It is believed, however, that

dence in reserve.

The theory of the prosecution is that Lizzie Borden was on bad terms with her mother-in-law, and that this enmity with her knowledge that her father in tended to change his will to favor Mrs. Borden incited her to the double murder. Perhaps something in Lizzie Borden's manner has incited belief in her guilt. She had always lived a quiet and rather reserved life, and had been active mostly in church and Sunday School work, but after the tragedy she showed a p herome nal coolness and self-command in every action. She shed no tears, exhibited no hysterics, and took her examination on the dreadful charges against her almost with indifference. Aside from this, the facts, to cause her to be held guilty of so heinous a crime. There are many things to render the theory of her guilt almost absurd. Yet the county and State prosecuting officers, and a learned judge who was an intimate friend of aer family, and shed tears on committing her for trial, believe her to be guilty. The development of the evidence will be watched with great-interest.

Attorney General Pillsbury has announced that he will not appear in the case-his health will not permit-and the State will be represented by District Attorney Knowlton, of Bristol County, and District Attorney Moody, of Essex County. The defense will be made by C. E. Jennings, of Fall River, ex-Governor George D. Robinson and Melvin O. Adams, the two latter the greatest criminal lawyers in the State.

The Gettysburg Trolley.

At the suggestion of Battlefield Comdissioner Batchelder, the management of the new electric railway has agreed to run their line over the Gettysburg battlefield via the Emmittsburg road, instead of in front of the Bloody Angle. The railway people will rectify all the nite upon this point has yet been deter-damage that has been done along the mined, and so far as I know there is not cene of Pickett's charge.

Chinese Can't Come In

U. S. Judge Bellinger, at Portland, Oreon, has refused entrance into this ister at Washington.

War in Virginia Waters:

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

A big wheat crop is promised in Pennsylvania Insanity led Godfrey Burrel, a wealthy

New Orleans druggist, to hang himself. Rear Admiral Gheradi has assumed command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Crown Prince of Italy arrived in

Berlin and was welcomed by the Kaiser. A black spider's bite caused the death of a 4-year-old child at Hammondsport, The coast defense monitor Monterey

trial trip. "Jack" McAuliffe, the champion light weight pugilist, has gone to England to

The New York Chamber of Commerce

try to get on a match,

proved satisfactory in an extended sea

passed resolutions calling for the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law. Miss Marion Phelps, daughter of ex-Minister William Walter Phelps, was married at Berlin to Dr. Von Rottenburg.

The German Government has made it known that it will not insist upon the adoption of the army bill in its entirety. The Coney Island suicide is identified as Edwin C. Harris, 30 years old, and a drummer for Murrell & Keiser, of Balti-

Brooklyn has been flooded with counterfeit \$5 bills of the series of 1886, and two Italians have been arrested for passing one of them.

The net May income of the Chicago fair was \$250,000. The entire income was about \$750,000, and the expenses about \$125,000 per week.

Townsend, the man arrested on the charge of intending to kill Mr. Gladstone, was sentenced to be imprisoned in an asylum on the ground of insanity.

It is said Duke Ernest of Schleswig-Holstein, the brother of the Empress of the representative of the German Em-

The agitation carried on by the young Czecks in Bohemia has reached such a seditious pitch that Austria may be forced to proclaim the country in a state of siege.

A new trust, to be known as the American Flint Bottle Company, is about to be launched. It proposes to take in all Mount Morris avenue, a short distance flint bottle factories west of the Alle-

Edwin Pardridge, the Chicago speculator, was held in \$1,000 bail upon the charge of abducting a 16-year-old girl. His bondsman declared it was a case of blackmail.

The knighthood honors dispensed by Queen Victoria on the occasion of her recent birthday have fallen upon a large number of newspaper men of Liberal tendencies.

President Cleveland will have more appointments of major generals and brigadier generals during his administration than have fallen to any President since the war. Michigan, following the example of

Kansas, has passed a law allowing women to vote at municipal elections, with the qualification that they must be abla to read and write. Another great hotel, the New Nether-

lands, built by William Waldorf Astor, has been opened in New York. It is seventeen stories high, and is gorgeous in its architecture and fittings. It cost \$3,000,000.

From what one of the War Department's commissioners now looking over the battlefield of Gettysburg said it is The lower part of the pedestal is of believed the commission will decide ebony, and upon this is a block of pure against the electric railway and order it gold, two feet five inches square and off the battlefield.

According to reports from all parts of the country, no serious split in the Presbyterian Church will result from the sentence of Rev. Dr. Briggs and the formal separation of the Church from Union and Lane Seminaries.

A statement prepared by Comptroller Eckels shows that since Jan. 1 up to June 1, twenty national banks with a capital of \$6,150,000 have failed, against seven national banks with a capital of \$625,000 for the corresponding period of

Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Minister however, there seems to be nothing in England, has returned to his home in her conduct, and scarcely anything in Chicago, and will resume his law practice. Mr. Lincoln said that he was entirely out of politics and had no longing except to pass the remainder of his life as a private citizen.

In the international billiard match is London, between the English champion Roberts and the American champion Ives, the latter made a run of 2,539 points, placing him over 2,000 points ahead. The game was English. at which Roberts was supposed to have no rival.

The failure of natural gas at Findlay, O., has killed the business boom there, There are already 600 empty dwellings in the town. The statement is confirmed that all the glass manufacturers have signed an agreement to move their plants from the town not later than July 1. It is estimated that this exodus will take 4,000 people from the place. Most of the manufacturers will locate in Indiana gas fields.

Speaking of the question of reducing rates to the World's Fair, General Passenger Agent J. R. Wood, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said: "Lower rates may be made during the summer season for large parties, but nothing defithe slightest possibility of a rate war." Mr. Wood added that the various roads were carrying out in good faith the agreement recently arrived at.

The Presbyterian general assembly, in ountry of 500 Chinese passengers on the in session in Washington, decided by a British ship Danube whose certificates vote of 383 to 116 to sustain the appeal nad not been passed upon by the Col. against the settlement of the case of ector of the Port. The captain of the Prof. Charles A. Briggs by the New York Danube has appealed to the British Min- Presbytery. A committee of 15 was ap pointed to report further action. This committee reported in favor of censuring Prof. Briggs' doctrines, and suspending The Virginia oyster fleet has begun him from the ministry; also in favor o to wage war on the Crisfield, Md., crab- withdrawing recognition from the Union bers on the ground that the Maryland- Theological Seminary as a Presbyterian ers are stealing seed oysters. Cannon school so long as it countenanced Prof. have been fired at the trespassers and Briggs' doctrines. The report was adoptfusillade of shots exchanged with ed. About 100 clergymau signed a protest against the action taken,

FISHED WITH CLEVELAND.

Dr. Bryant Tells How He and the President Got bun Burned.

Ex-Health Commissioner Joseph D. Bryant returned to New York on Sunday from his fishing trip with President Cleveland. He spent most of the day rubbing goose grease on his face, which was terribly burned and from which the skin was peeling in great patches. "Yes," said he to a reporter, "the President, L. Clarke Davis and myself have been resting on the Chesapeake. It seems to me I never felt such a scorching sun before. It's a wonder I have any skin left. I guess the President is as badly burned as 1 am. But I had a jolly time. I never had more fun in any four days of my We dressed as we pleased and delife. voted ourselves to rest, recreation and fishing. We caught lots of fish. They were principally drum fish. Some of them weighed thirty or forty pounds and it took skill and muscle to land them. What did we do with them? Well, some we ate and the others we gave to the natives. I don't know how many the President caught. He is a mighty good fisherman.

THE FAIR NOT COMPLETE.

Despite Commissioners' Announcement, Much Is Yet to Be Done.

A Chicago dispatch says: Great efforts are being made by the Fair authorities to get people to come to Chicago now, on the ground that this is the best time to visit the Fair. The Executive Commispioners of various States were asked to sign an address to the public declaring that the fair is now in complete order, and many of them, including Mr. Farquhar, of Pennsylvania, complied. This address is wholly misleading. There is a vast deal to be seen but the Fair is not complete. A great deal of work has Germany, will visit the World's Fair as been done in the last month but there is a good deal yet to do.

A New Postmaster for New York.

The President has appointed Charles W. Dayton postmaster of New York city. He is a well-known lawyer, with an office in the Mills building. He is yet a comparatively young man, being about 46 years of age. He lives at 18 from Mayor Gilroy's home. He is of Scotch descent. He is a member of Tan . many Hall, and attended the Chica of Convention as an advocate of the nom nation of David B. Hill. He was, however, formerly a member of the County Democracy, and a Cleveland man in 1884. The appointment is looked upon as a recognition of the regular or Tammany Democratic organization in New York

Mrs. Leslie's Adorer Disfigured.

After an exciting meeting between the Marquis De Leuville and Willie Wilde in Covent Garden London, in which the Marquis (once a persistent suitor for Mrs. Frank Leslie's hand) crowed over Willie's misfortune in being sued by Mrs. Leslie-Wilde for divorce, De Leuville met with a decided mishap. He had just re enter-ed his private hansom and driven off excitedly, when his horse slipped and pitched him overboard. The Marquis' nose was broken and the horse kicked in one of his ribs. He will recover, but will be disfigured for life.

Fortune in a Statue.

The Montana silver statue of Justice was unveiled at Chicago on Tuesday. ten inches high, far more valuable from a money point of view than the silver figure itself. The gold pedestal represents an expenditure of nearly \$250,000, and the silver in the statue only about \$75,000.

The Valkyrie is a Clipper.

Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie, which is to come across the water to contest for the America cup, and which was beaten on her trial trip by the Prince of Wales' new yacht Britannia, has turned the tables on her competitor, and showed herself to be the fastest boat in England. English yachtsmen, however, doubt her ability to beat the new Yankee

The Flea Plague Spreads.

The plague of fleas in Lancaster county, Pa., is spreading in spite of efforts made to stamp it out. Dr. S. E. Weber, who has been investigating the plague in the northern part of the county, was summoned to Washington for a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Professor Riley of the Entomological Bureau. A new and energetic effort will be made to stop it.

Cholera in France Despite the denials of the French local authorities, the Spanish consuls in France continue to report the spread of cholera epidemic at several ports. The Spanish Government has ordered that all vessels arriving from Marseilles be detained even days in quarantine and that vessels from other Mediterranean ports of

France be kept under observation for three days.

Senator Hill on Silver, Senator Hill, when seen at the New Netherlands Hotel, New York, was amused by the Washington dispatch stating that he would lead the fight for free silver in the Senate. The absurdity of such a report, he said, was apparent. He declares that he is thoroughly in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law. He had no opinion to express about the probability of a fight between the silver men and the Administration.

Heavy Crop of Strawberries, Not for years has there been such a eavy crop of strawberries as there will be this season in New Jersey. The strawberry fields of South Jersey are a massol good fruit. The blackberry crop, however, promises to be poor, owing to the frost. The peach crop will be excellent this season. There was no serious late frost to injure the buds and the trees are loaded with fruit. Raspberries and huckleberries promise to be plentiful.

DR. BRIGGS SUSPENDED.

Famous Theologian Barred Out Suspension from the ministry of the Presbyterian Church was the sentence nounced in Washington on Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs by the General Assembly. In addition, Union Theological inary, of New York, and Lane Theological Seminary, of Cincinnati, are practically excluded from the care of the Presbyterian Church as long as they retain Dr. Briggs and Dr. Henry Preserved Smith as professors, and maintain there-by the theological positions taken by them. This is the outcome of the Gen eral Assembly's deliberations on the

heresy question. The action in the case of Dr. Briggs was not taken until the committee appointed to formulate it had made one last effort at conciliation by asking Dr. Briggs whether he would abide by a resolution admonishing him for the delivery of the inaugural address, and requesting him to refrain from spreading the doctriues which the Presbyterian Church, through its General Assembly, has repudiated. Dr. Briggs declined to renounce his opinions or refuse to teach them. The resolution of censure and expulsion was then passed. By way of clinching the matter, the General Assembly reiterated the orthodox "deliverance" of the General Assembly of last year as to the inspiration and inerrancy of the Scriptures. A protest against the action taken was presented, signed by about 100 ministers in attendance upon the Assembly.

Davitt's Debts. Michael Davitt, late M. P. for Northeast Cork, was examined at Dublin in the bankruptcy proceedings. Among his assets is a debt of \$2,000 due to him by the Gaelic Athletic Association, the debt having been paid by Mr. Davitt to save the members of the association from arrest for non-payment of a hotel bill in Philadelphia. The association had promised Patrick Ford that they would repay the bill, but failed to do so. Mr. Davitt denied having rushed into bank-ruptcy in order to hasten his return to Parliament.

A Protectorate for Hawail. It is announced from Washington that the reports sent in thus far by Mr. Blount from Honolulu confirm the view that a protectorate rather than annexation is most desirable in our future relations with Hawaii. The present attitude of the Administration appears to be one of watchful non-interference, with a determination that no other government shall interfere in Hawaiian affairs. The provisional government will be recognized as long as it maintains itself.

Cholera Dying Out in Russia.

The official cholera statement of the Minister of the Interior at St. Petersburg is the most encouraging yet issued. It states that the Volga district and the government of the Ural and Usa are now free from the disease, while in the province of Saratoff, which suffered the most in 1892 (80,000 died), there are only a few isolated cases. The cholera still lingers in the provinces, chiefly in the neighborhood of Elisabettol, but in sporadic form.

The New Army Biffe.

The Ordnance Department of the army is making preparations to begin the manufacture of the new army rifle at the Springfield Armory immediately after beginning of the new fiscal year, The rifle is of very small calibre, intended to use smokeless powder, and is magazine arm, It is estimated that within one year from July 1 next the total output of the armory will be about 12.000 rifles.

Rhode Island's Muddle.

The Legislature muddle in Rhode Island resulted in the adjournment of the Republican Senate, while the Democratic House remained in session. No action having been taken as to settling the vexed question of who shall occupy the State offices, Governor Brown prorogued the Legislature until the second Tuesday in January, 1894. Meantime, he will hold on to the office of Governor.

\$3,000,000 to the Indians.

The accounting officers of the Treasury has audited the accounts for the payment to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians of the \$3,000,000 due them for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands ceded to th government, and requisitions on the United States Treasurer were approved by the Secretary of the Interior, which ncludes all of the formalities necessary.

Coal Oil for Fuel,

It is stated that several large manufacturing plants, including the Pennsylva-nia Steel Works at Steelton, Ps., have made a contract with the Crescent Oil Pipe Line Company for 1,000 barrels of crude petroleum a day. The price fixed is 70 cents a barrel. The oil will be used for fuel.

Reading's Lost Cash.

Colonel Farr, the expert employed on the city treasury books at Reading, Pa., has nearly completed his work and has found the total deficit to be \$14,484. The suits to recover the amount of the shortage from the ex-Treasurer have not yet been pushed to trial.

An Italian Ambassador. The State Department has been of-ficially notified of the elevation of the Italien Legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy, and that Baron de

Fava, present Minister, will soon present

his credentials as ambassador.

An Iceberg Mast High Passed By. The steamer Columbia arrived in New York after a quick passage. When in latitude 49.40, longitude 48.11, she passed a large iceberge that towered high above

her maintop. Suspended Banks May Resume. Comptroller Eckels of the Treasury Department says that there are indica tions that the Chemical National Bank of Chicago, and the Capital National Bank, of Indianapolis, Ind., will resume Thos. H. Clarke

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